the lanters. I am giving you the facts,

A WEEK'S NEWS. Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

WASHINGTON NOTES. A NUMBER of department employes, in Washington, who have residences in Ohio, went home to vote. Those who left, however, will not be allowed any time by the sengers, injured. Department, except such as is taken from

their annual leave of absences.

The Commissioner of Immigration of Philadelphia reported to the Secretary of the Treasury that 16,696 immigrants arrived at Philadelphia from November 1, 1890, to October 2, 1883. Ten persons were this feature of their work that it was at- strayed them."

ended by good results.

THE Director of the Mint has been au-Orleans and San Francisco mints.

THE Director of the Mint has prepared a statement showing the profits arising from the coinage of the standard silver dollar it was thought, fatally, for the five years, ended June 30, 1883. The amount in gross for the five years since uly 1, 1878, was the enormous sum of \$17,-342,115,02. Nearly all this profit has gone direct into the Treasury, for, after sub-tracting the wastage, cost of coinage, transportation and other expenses, there left a not profit in standard dollars and subsidiary coin over builion in value at the respective dates of purchase, of over \$16,830,000. This is equal to an average met profit for the five years of \$3,340,000 annually. Last year the profit from the coinage of nickels and one-cent pieces at the Philadelphia Mint slone was about \$1,000,000. The Director of the Mint, it is thought, will recommend the repeal of the compulsory coinage clause in the law, in his message this year.

brought suit against Postmaster General have been sustained by reason of his recent order directing that money orders ad-dressed to the bank, but intended for a lottery company, shall not be delivered.

THE case of First Lieutenant James F. Simpson, Third Cavalry, tried by Court Martial on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, in having married a woman who had been his mistress, is now before the Sec. stary of War for transmission to the President. court found him guilty and sentenced him to dismissal. It is understood that Judge-Advocate-General Swaim takes exceptions at the action of the court, and recommends that the sentence be set aside.

SECRETARY FOLGER has decided it incom-

patible with the interests of the public service and with public convenience to pro vide a distinctive issue of gold certificates

Wirit a view to facilitating and hasten ing the delivery of mail matter in large cities the Postoffice Department is gradually extending a system of sorting the city mails in postal cars, which was tried on a small scale with very satisfactory results.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenu has decided not to remove the office of Collector of Customs from Santa Fe to Albu-querque, N. M. He does not think the inest of the service calls for the change,

As order has been issued establishing a daily exchange through registered pauches between postmasters of Helena, M. T., and St. Paul, Minn., to go into effect immediate

Nickerson has been discovered. He is residing in Thorold, Canada. The Secretary of War, upon learning his whereabouts, ordered him to proceed at once to Washing ton and report in person. An answer was received from him in which he declined to obey the order. He defies the authorities, feeling sure that he cannot be extradited Canton, China, and American Consul Seymour killed, to State Department telegraphed to Canton but had received no re-

next fiscal year. For slerk hire he will ask Congress to appropriate the sum of \$4,205, and retain possession of it, that 280.60, an increase of \$318,160.60 over the current cear. This increase is simply due to the growth of business throughout the been married since he became a widower.

hall in Washington City, the other night, in response to the call for a mass-meeting ens, to urge upon Congress the establishment of suffrage in the District of

Issue of standard silver dollars from the Mints for the week ended October 6, 5615,-999; corresponding period last year, \$680,-

A CASE Message was received at the Denny, stating that quiet provails in Canton, China, and there is no truth in the reported assassination of United States Con-sul Seymour, who is alive and well. This by the Acting Secretary of State, asking for information on the subject.

THE President has accepted two sections of the Northern Pacific Railroad, one of the other of over thirty-six miles from C lumbia River to Portland, Oce.

THE President has appointed Hon. George R. Loring, Prof. C. F. Chandler, Eliphalet Blatchford, F. D. Curtis and Prof. E. D. Salmon a commission to investigate the curing of pork in this country.

THE EAST.

RECENTLY in a school-boy quarrel a Dorchester, N. H., Eugene Cleburn fatally shot John W. Brooks.

WILLIAM B. BRONSON, aged seventy E. Bronson, their son, have been found guilty of manslaughter at New Haven, Conn., in causing the death of Carrie E. Goedon, a married daughter. Deceased was abandoned by her husband and went to her father's house, being sick, and asked kept her in a room where she died. Her brother Amos claimed to be a physician, and prescribed for the woman, who refused to submit to his treatment. L. B. Hrrencock, formerly of Hitchcock,

McCreery & Co., grain merchants, and one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Pittaburgh, Pa., disappeared mysteriously from his home, recently. His health had not been good of late, and it was foured the mind be had committed suicide, or else

John A. DECKER's paper mill at Lee, Mass., berned the other night. Loss, \$25,-

DR. FLANCIS C. HERR and his brother Homer were recently arrested at Philades phia, Pa., on the charge of having commit-ted extensive frauds in Harriaburg by the sale of worthless mining stocks. Dr. Herr, it is said, induced patients and friends to take an interest in several mining com-JAMES MONTEEN was hanged at Pitts-argh, Pa., for the murder of his wife.

A TRAIN on the Philadelphia & Reading Philadelphia, entirely demolishing it. James Hammil and James Devoce were killed, Mary Sellers fatally wounded and fully one dozen others, all street car pus-

A Pony Jenvis ?(N. Y.,) dispatch the 5th, said: "The thermometer was 26 degrees this morning. A white frost covered everything. Ic. formed half an inch thick, and all crops ne' killed by the September frosts are now des royed. Many grapes in the Delaware Valley were frosted. Buckwheat returned to Europe for various reasons not | and corn are total failures. The drought made them late and the first frost has de-

Ar Allegheny City, Pa., recently, a street car became unmanageable on a steep thorized to purchase 410,000 ounces of fine grade, and ran through the safety gates at silver for the use of the Philadelphia, New the Fort Wayne Railroad crossing and the Fort Wayne Railroad crossing and into a passing freight train. The car was wrecked, and all the passengers, twenty

> In a late accident on the Delaware & Luchawanna Railroad, near Scranton, Pa., John Dunn, the engineer, was scalded to death, and Archibald Lord, fireman, fatal-THE Germans throughout the United

States, on the 6th, celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first German colony in this country. THE Dover furnace, in the town of Dover, N. Y., was destroyed by fire recently.

REV. Dr. EVER, of St. 4gnating! Church New York City, was prostented by paralysis while delivering a sermon recently in St. John's Episcopal Church, at Montreal,

was re-ently killed by falling from his who dislikes to give him up.

J. L. STHANGER, a young farmer from Wayne City, Ills., recently visited New York to learn the ways of the world, and stopped at the Prescott House. When he retired at night he blew out the gas, and was found next morning nearly dead.

THE first annual meeting of the Lumber Manufacturers' Association of the North- while the other killed him with an ax. west, which includes practically all the wealthy and leading firms engaged in the trade, was held at Chicago, recently. It was adopted as the sense of the meet that a curtailment of log cutting should be made from the double standpoint, namely: That the forests cannot stand the present drain, and that the present production caused the market to become largely overstocked.

Kirkwood, Ills., was recently burned. THE priests and prominent laymen of the Roman Catholic Church of Chicago

presented Archbishop Feeban with a purse of \$8,000 on the eve of his departure for Rome. He is expected to be absent till

stated that a party of four robbers, recently broke into the cabin of Isoma, an Indian. remained obdurate, when the flends shot him and plundered his house, carrying off the money, stated to be several thousand

ington that there had been an outbreak at Francisco, against Aggie Hill, neclaring that the alleged contract of marriage be-tween bimself and her—claimed by Miss Hill to be in her possession—is a fraudu-lent document, that no such contract was ever signed by him or promise of marriage Service has made up his estimate for the given. He asked the court to compel Mis Hill to produce the alleged contract

the service is to be placed. For transporta-tion he will ask for between \$14,000,000 and is to lay claim to his estate in the event of his death. Miss Hill, in answer, replied through her attorney, that she will commence immediate proceedings against the Senator in a Superior Court and not await

> JOHN DAVIS, a full-blood Choctaw, has been arrested in the Indian Territory, for the murder of William Bullock, in Red River County, Choctaw Nation, las sum-

of Hahneman Hospital, in Chicago, did damage to the amount of \$7,000. The inand a panic prevalled for the time.

JACOB ELMER and Charles Hinsley, tree stage robbers belonging to the gang that killed Messenger Collins on August 19, in Arizona, were overtaken by Sheriff Faul and posse, ten miles from Tueson, recently. was pursued and killed.

The residence of William Dates.

capitalist of Adrian, Mich., was entered the other night and \$80,000 worth of bonds their constituents.

The German bi-centennial parade in The German bi-centennial parade in the largest of its

piece of hay rope around his neck, with the other end attached to the limb of a tree.

The peculiarity of the position and the rope remaining unbroken precluded either the dicted for cutting Government timber near-

driven by Mr. Reyburn, a prominent citizen, became frightened at a band wagon, the buggy and inflicting injuries from which

A SECENT fire at Cleveland, Ohio, stroyed Mayer's planing mill, and damaged fifteen dwellings. Loss, \$35,000. A CATTLE train was wrecked near Sedalia, Mo., several days since, and fifty head of

WHILE going rapidly around a curve near Custer avenue, in the western auburha of Chicago, the other afternoon, a dining car filled with passengers was derailed and thrown into a ditch. Nine passengers were

had been on a protracted spree.

Ambose Daggert, a young man working on the farm of David Greely, near Liberty, Mo., recently shot Miss Elia, a young daughter of Greely, causing instant death. Daggett immediately went into the

orchard near by and shot himself. Jealsney

THE SOUTH

THE Executive Committee of the State Sentral Republican Committee, of Maryland, nominated W. H. Stockett Attorney declined. Dr. Washington Smith declined the Republican nomination for State Comptroller, and Colonel James Merie, of Talbot County, was nominated in his place.

Reports from eleven counties in Eastern Arkansas and Western Mississippi, embracing a territory that usually produces annually 150,000 bales of cotton, were that the crop was fully fifty per cent, short, owing to drouth, and three-fourths of the

owing to drouth, and three-fourths of the crop at the mercy of the frosts. The reports, however, showed that the condition of the planter and tenant farmer is better although they had been directed by the City Council a year ago to tionally good.

On the morning of the 6th, a fire broke out in the engine room of W. C. Howard & Co.'s elevator, at Dullas, Tex., and soon after the flames were issuing forth in all directions. The flames spread rapidly, and soon the cotton yard of the city comabout \$400,000.

a well-to-do Mexican, named Anthony Vandalez and his wife and five children, the latter aged from two to ten years. Recently the wife, in a fit of insanity, murred all her children with a butcher knife and then killed berself.

NEAR Gatesville, Tex., some time ago a on-in-law of Mrs. Shaw lost his wife and turned over his little two-year-old child to its grandmother to care for. He married The Apache chief, Juh, it is reported, again, and was desirous of regaining pos-Intoxicated. Charley Me- willing to surrender the child, it was taken cham, for \$100,000 damages alleged to Comes is said to be in charge of his widow, by force. Aggrieved by the loss, she recentingenious manner to a stone fence, first vaturating her clothes with kerosene. She

ment, Greenlaw's Opera House and other property, making a total loss of \$170,002. This was the second disastrous fire in that city within a few days.

J. E. SPANGLER, a merchant of Princeon, West Va., was recently found dead in his bed at the Niagara House, in Baltimore, Md., suffocated by gas.

GENERAL. AFTER being hissed in Paris, King Alfonso returned to Madrid, where his loyal

subjects gave him an ovation. Galway, Ireland, recently, Bishop Clonfert delivered a speech in which he dwelt at

eighty years old, and tortured him to make tion, has telegraphed the Secretary of the him tell where he kept his money, a large Navy, asking to be relieved of duty and amount of which he was hearding. He placed upon the retired list. placed upon the retired list. MICHAEL DAVIPT president at a late meeting in Dublin, held for the purpose of rate-

ing funds to erect a monument to the measure to penal servitude for their connection with the Fenian movement in 1867. A considerable sum was subscribed. BUSINESS failures for the week, ended

october 5, 188, against 180 the previous

Minister of Foreign Affairs of France, a note setting forth the grievances of Spain in connection with the arrival of King Alfonso in Paris, and demanding the punsgainst his magesty, and satisfaction for Spain in proportion to its gravity.

PRUSSIA has prohibited the importation THE paymaster of the Mexican National

Railway was recently robbed of \$11,000 at the City of Mexico.

First returns from the Ohio election were meagre with the result doubtful, both parties claiming the State. The returns indicated Republican gains. In Iowa the Republicans claimed the State by 2),000 majority, and the returns indicated the

ARRANGEMENTS are being made by Mr. Blackfain, Superintendent of the Foreign Postal Service, to admit the Australian colonies into the International Postal Union. When this is accomplished a rate of five cents will pay for a letter to any Bolivia.

adopted a resolution that the speedy enactment by Congress of a National Bankrupt Elmer was killed and Hinsley wounded.

The latter escaped into the mountains, but

Law, equitable in its provisions for debtor and creditor in all sections of the country, is indispensably necessary to the mainte-

and mortgages, besides a small sum of money and articles of family jewelry, stolen from the safe, which was in his bed-kindever witnessed in that city, fully 20,room unlocked.

A QUAIL hunter the other morning discovered in the woods of Sau Rafael, an aristocratic suburb of San Francisco, the skeleton of a well-dressed young man. It was in a sitting position, with one end of a

theory of suicide or murder. The skeleton ly two years ago, was recently tried and apparently had been there six or eight found guilty. His punishment is one year months, as the fiesh was entirely gone from in the Penitentiary and \$1,000 fine.

Postmaster, of Racine, Wis., was recently sentenced to five years and one day's imprisonment at the Chester, Ill., peni-tentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000, which was the amount of the deficit.

Tun Irish National League of San Fran-

cisco, recently received a communication from the Treasurer of the National League in Dublin, returning a sum of money sub-scribed for the families of the men who were executed for connection with the Phoenix Park murder. The Treasurer wrote that it would be impossible to give the money to those to whom it was donated, as League would be adjudged as sympathising with murderers and encouraging

bore or less seriously injured.

Enwin Burr, a Chicago drummer, reCanada Pacific Railway were thrown from Cently cut his throat on a sleeping car at Bay City, Mich., and died soon after. He Canada, recently. Nearly two hundred passengers were in the cars. A number

MANGLED HUMANITY.

A Locomotive Dashes into a Philadelphia Street Car Filled with Passengers, Kill-ing Four People and Wounding Several Chilladellema, Oct. 6.—A frightful ac-ident occurred yesterday morning at the orner of Susquehanna avenue and Amerian street. At this point the tracks of the inion Horse Railway cross those of the North Pennsylvania branch of the Pennsylvania & Reeding Ratireas. The incoming passenger train ran into a crowded street-car yesterday, completely demolishing it,

ng four persons and seriously injuri

ten others.

There was no conductor on the car, and

press, occupying a block of ground immediately adjoining the elevator, caught fire and was rapidly consumed. A large amount of cotton was burned, also about 30,000 bushels of wheat. The total loss was about \$400,000. to such a such as the such as

The names of the dead are as follows: The names of the dead are as follows: John McKeown, gardener, leaves wife and seven children. James Hammil, coal deal-er, had leg cut off and died in twenty min-utes after entering the hospital. The names of the wounded are: Henry

The names of the wounded are: Henry Schultz, foot torn off at ankle, and had to be amputated. Jacob Iseminger, scalp wound, not serious. Adam Kramer, scalp wound and injuries to shoulder, back and leg, not serious. Charles Young, dangerous wounds, leg broken, ankle smashed, and amputation necessary. Henry Postol, scalp wound, injury of her not serious. Mary Salters amount in. caturating her clothes with kerosens. She then struck a match and applied it. When found she was dead.

Whiliam Street, a policeman of Huntsville, Ala., while recently attempting to arrest two negro thieves, was seized by one while the other killed him with an ax.

A rine at Memphis, Tenn., on the night of the Sh, destroyed Cole & Co.'s extensive paint, oil and sush and blind establishment, Greenlaw's Opera House and other property, making a total loss of \$170,000.

ers. The iron wheels were broke into bits and the thirteen passengers were thrown a distance of twenty feet. The iron dash board alone remained whole. It was a sickening sight. The ground was covered with debris and dyed with blood and the cries of the wounded rent the air. Not a passenger escaped unburt.

Three more are expected to de from their injuries. The eight remaining victims of the catastrophe are badly burt and will be crippled for life. Two men on the back platform of the car jumped off a momen before the collision and escaped unhighred. Andrew B. Little, who saw the accident says the crash was like a whilliand, and a cloud of dust arose and covered everything. "I heard some heartrending cries," he says, "and saw a number of bodies of the passengers in the horse-car lying Chimst. Pround, of Menominee, Wis., was troubled by a bear in his neighborhood and went out recently to shoot it, seeing what he supposed to be the animal, he shot it and went back to get his neighbors. A party went to the place next morning and found the dead body of Beguhn's brother. He had mistaken his trother for the bear, A propagate from the Indian Territory, of Alferse.

delivered a speech in which he dwelt at great length upon the fact that millions of Catholics have been lost to the Catholic less of the passengers in the horse-car lying around in different directions in the Street terms the system of State aided emigration.

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It was rumored that the German Government had addressed an energetic note to France concerning the treatment, in Paris, of Alferse. saw one man with his leg completely off, and I beloed to place the les and I helped to place the leg-rer his body. I think he died going to the ospital. The driver of the car was picked in the middle of the street directly after he accident, and he was heard to ery; 'For God's sake pick me up.' Of the man whe was picked up first I heard the death-rattle in his throat, and the woman presented a horrible appearance." There are no gates at the crossing, and the flagman said is halloed to the boy who was driving the carbet he would not mind.

HEAVY ROBBERY.

The Residence of an Adrian (Mich.) Capl-ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 6.—A daring burg-lary was committed in this city Thursday night, the victim being Mr. William Dutton, a man of great wealth, which he has ac-quired by long years of prudent living and undivious investments in notes bonds and quired by long years of prudent living and judicious investments in notes, bonds and mortgages. Mr. Dutton lives in a modest brick house on Butler street, near Main, is the central part of the city, the only members of the family being his daughter, Mrs. K. T. Stewart, her children, and a comeigliady who seems to fill the double role of housekeeper and domestic. The plunder secured consisted of a small amount of money and jewelry, and about \$80,009 worth of bonds and mortgages. The thieves efmoney and Jowelry, and about \$80,000 world of bonds and mortgages. The thieres effected an entrance through a window of Mr. Duffon's bedroom. He retired leaving the door between his and the family sitting rous open. A coal-fire made the atmosphere too close, and he had his window, which is on hinges, slightly opened. This left the matter of ingress an easy problem for the thieves. As Mr. Dutton's safe was not locked they experienced no trouble in helping themselves to the papers. Among the things overlooked by their was a gold watch which belonged to a now deceased brother, and one envelope of mortgages representing a large amount. Mr. Dutton's clothing was relieved of five dollars in change and a gold relieved of five dollars in change and a watch he had carried forty years. watch he had carried forty years. Mrs. Stewart had left her purse, containing several dollars, on the sitting-room table. This was rifled. The robbery was very quietly performed, it not being discovered until this morning. The thieves escaped by unlocking a door and passing into the garden. The bonds taken were registered, but \$7,000 in Monroe and Sheridan bonds were not. Payment has been stopped on all the papers taken. There is no clew to the robbers as yet. Mr. Dutton was formerly a farmer and for some years President of the Lenawee County Savings Bank. He has large investments in Gratiot County and other paris of the in Gratiot County and other paris of the State. Although a member of the Execu-tive Committee of the Lenawee County Sav-ings Bank he has eccentrically confined his valuables in a small safe at his home in preference to the solid vaults of the bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The naturaltea on of Chinese came to an abrupt terminaon to-day, when Chong Nem appeared be pers in spite of compliance with all the pairements of the regular Naturalization law. The Judge's action was based upon the fourteenth section of the act of May 6, 1882, restricting Chinese immigration. That section provides that "hereafter no State court or court of the United States shall additional the court of the court of the United States shall additional the court of the cou nit Chinese to citizenahlp." After hearing his decision Judge Arnold made an order revoking the papers which he granted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-It is understood that Postmaster-General Gresham in his raport will discuss the advisability of increasing the weight of letters from one-half onnes to one, the rate of postage for the same to remain as at present. While not, therefore, reducing the rate of postage, it will in effect do so, as an increased weight can be carried for the same rate of postage. What his recommendation on this subject will be he himself has not yet determined but he is busy in collecting data upon which to form an optation. It is not at all improbable, also, that he will recommend a one-cent rate of postage for local letting.

A FEARPUL TRAGEDY.

A Manine Mother Slaughters Her Pive Children and Ends Her Own Life with

Butcher-Entle. Details of a horrible tragedy at Lampas-as, Mex., an important town on the Mexican National Railway, have just been rereived here. The information comes from English novelist, is engaged in writing a Texan who had been prospecting in Mexico, and who learned the particulars from Scripture. an eye-witness of the butchery, and who

ished more times than that of any Mr. Rollins said that on one of the large ranches about twenty miles to southward of Lampasas there lived for years past a quiet, well-to-do Mexican named Antonio Valdez, whose family consisted of a wife and five children, the eldest of the children being aged ten years, the youngest two The wife, about thirty years of age, had been subject to epiteptic fits and spells of melancholy of long duration. In the past few months she had exhibited many marks

mental aberration invariably sought to do the afflicted woman was attacked with one she had recovered from the spasm her husband went to work to berd a flock of sheep belonging on the ranch. He had been gone but a short while when his wife arose which had been carelessly left within reach, at once began the work of destruction. Her oldest child was the first to fall beneath the wild mother's heavy blows, the victim's head being almost severed from the body, In quick succession she slew the other children, backing and stabbing them in the most barbarous and stabling from in the most barbarous and sickening manuer. These they lay scattered over the room, five bleeding and mangled corpses. The frantic mother seemed to view them with grim satisfaction, filling the air with wild and weird exclamations. Suddenly taking a parting look at the dead before her, she plunged the kuffe into her own heart, recled to a corner in the room and fell dead. During all the time this fearful tragedy was being all the time this fearful tragedy was being smatted eye-witnesses were powerloss to outside the properties and the control of Louisville, died recently at Coburg, on the control of Louisville, died recently at Coburg. all the time this fearful tragedy was beingsnacled eye-witnesses were powerloss to
prevent it. The husband was soon apprised, and returning to the house he found
his wife and children weltering in their
gore. The lamentations of the poor man
were pusable in the extreme. He could not
be consoled. In due time neighbors came
and arrangements were made to bury the
dead. Six graves were Lag. The next
morning the parish priest arrived, and the
said Juneral rites were performed. Six
fresh mounds now mark the spot where lie
buried all that Antonio Valdez loved on
earth.

A MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE.

Total Destruction by Fire of the Pittsburgh Exposition Buildings A Million Dollar's Worth of Property Consumed Much of the Loss of Trensured Belles Irreparable.

Perronengu, PA., Oct. 3. burgh, Exposition Society on the north bank of the Allegheny River have been to tally destroyed by fire. The immense ttructures, with their almost endless variety of exhibits, illustrative of every branch of art, science and mechanical skill, which were yesterday visited by thousands of people, and since the opening on September 6 by hundreds of thousands, is now a mass of splintered and powdered embers and curled and tangled iron. The destrucremains of the home of the specimens of brain and brawn in which Pittsburghers felt so much pride. The fire was first discovered at two o'clock this morning in the boiler-room attached to the machinery hall "Well," sa. the watchman could give an alarm the flames had spread to the floral ball, machinery hall and the main building, and is less than ten minutes the buildings were on slang" exclaimed the high-school girl

fire from end to end.

When the Fire Department arrived or the grounds the flames were beyond con trol. The firemen turned their attention to saving the adjacent property, many resi-dences on South avenue being in flames. By hard work, however, they succeeded in saving the adjacent property, many residences on South avenue being in flames. By hard work, however, they succeeded in saving all those, with no more damage done than the burning of fences and cornices. The alarms soon aroused almost the outire population of two cities, and it the outire population of two cities, and it is estimated that not less than from 75,000 to 100,000 people witnessed the conflagra-tion. The reflection of the flames illuminated the country for miles around, making possible the reading of the finest news-paper print. In one hour from the discovery of the fire a mere attenuated skeleton of the once magnificient structure was all merous theories as to the origin of the fire them have fallen to the ground. It is known to have started in the boiler house, and may have been caused by a spark fro the furnace or the accidental ignition of some contiguous substance from a gas jet left hurning in the boiler house. The loss will probably reach \$1,000,000. Secretary Patterson places the value of the building destroyed at \$150,000, the insurance \$40,000. The exhibitors will sustain a loss of about

An irreparable loss, however, was occasioned by the destruction of the relic department. The cash value of the articles contained therein did not exceed \$10,000, but many can not be replaced. In the annex was Arabian, the first locomotive ever run in the United States. It was also destroyed, and the Great Western Band case with a full set of splendid instruments. In the safe were \$6,000 cash receipts from yesterday's admissions and Levy's gold cornet. The attendance at the Exposition yesterday was the integest of any day in its history. Admissions day and evening were 27,00, and the crowd last night was so great that the building was packed to its ulmost capacity. The buildings which were destroyed were erected in 1675. The main building was 60 feet long and 150 feet wide. Machinery Hail was 400 feet long and 150 feet wide. The other buildings were small.

The safe has been opened and the contents including \$0,000 in cash and Levy's cornet, found in good condition. The cornet was somewhat discolored, but it is not thought the tone has been injured. At a meeting this evening of the Directors it was decided not to rebuild. There is a strong feeling among business men, however, in favor of rebuilding with iron. Several have already offered to contribute liberally.

PHILAUELPHIA, PA., Oct 3.
In the trial of Capt. Barker on the charge of throwing his vessel, the Mary D. Leach, upon a reef and losing her, the mate, Cross well A. Smith, testified that when the ves sel left Old Providence the reef could not be seen from the harbor, but in going out broken water was seen. Capt. Barker gave Smith orders to tack ship, at the same time adding: "I want this to be the last tack the ship shall ever make." Smith to this made answer: "Where are you going to put her?" to which the captain replied: "On the reef." Conviction entails the death

NASHVILLE, TENN., Cet. &. Capt. W. A. DeBow, proprietor of a restaurant, was found dead at Gilewest's Hotel to-day, having committed suicide by when called, and the door being opened he was found lying on the bed. The deceased was formerly connected with the Commercial Hotel, and during the war served as Captain of the 2d Tennessee Cavairy. He had been financially embarrassed for some time, and several days ago was convicted and fixed \$125 for keeping a gambling house.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Francis Murphy, the temperance -John Cockerell, of the St. Post-Disputch, has finally settled down as managing editor of the New York

-It is said that Charles Reads, the General Grant's life has been pub-

other President except Washington .-Chicago Herald, -Mr. B. P. Shillabor (Mrs. Partingon) is said to be much improved in realth since the beginning of the sum ner. He has returned home to Chel-

Mr. George W. Childs, of the Phila. siphia Ledger, has recently added to his already large and remarkable col-lection of clocks one that used to be owned by the first Napoleon, and for which he paid \$1,500.

-Ex-President Polk's widow was reently made the recipient of a large, at bouquet, skillfully arranged with the figure eighty in the center, on the eight-ieth anniversary of her birth. It was from her neighbors in Nashville, Tenn.

-Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, the English story-writer, is a pleasant-faced lady of sixty years, with gray hairs and specta-cles. She spends her winters in Rome, and is a general favorite in society because of her brilliant conversational

The widow of the late Phillip Speed, of Louisville, died recently at Coburg, Ontario, having survived her busband only a few months. She was the daugher of George Keats, a brother of the poet, whose name is familiar to all read-ars of Lord Houghton's "Life." Mrs. Speed herself wrote poetry, which she refused to have published during her life-time, but which is to be given to the world as a memorial of her by her

brated the event of his little daughter reaching the age of four weeks, according to a Chinese custom, by a dinner served in American style. Covers were laid for tweive, and all the Chinese Legation in Washington were present and toasted the youthful heroine. Miss Mi Ju is the first Chinese child born in Washington. She receives the name customs; that it is, in short, "largesse"
—a modern survival of the very ancient Mi, which means America, as a compliment to this Government.—Washington Post.

HUMOROUS.

-A nipping air—The one the mos-outto sings before he bites.—Philadel-phia Herald.

-When a hen retires for the night. it is quite proper to speak of her as a rooster. - Rochester Post-Kapress. -Philadelphia ladies are learning

base-ball; one of them has caught her husband out several times already .--"Well," said Amy, after patiently

-"How is it you can tell such whop we usually have Anna nigh us to help us." The caller was carried to the hos-

pital, -- Chicago Times. -The old gentleman met him at the door, almost before Hernandez' hand had left the bell-knob, and with one courtly gesture of his paternal hand waved the young man in the general

charge. It will be asked how such a system works. In reply it may be explained that the unfeed hotel servants are tolerably eith of the front gate. Hernander obeyed, with infinite tact and courtesy, remarking as he moseyed down the deservants are manally obliging fellowsers are naturally obliging in the characteristic of their race—but when the waiter is a white man, he is assually an Irishnian and he takes care, when unfeed to make the traveling Englishman aware of that portentious fact. The foreign and he takes care, when unfeed, to make the traveling Englishman aware of that portentious fact. The foreign and peaches had been passed with other refreshments. The party was just ready o break up when the terror of the family entered the partor and called out: "There, pa, what did matell you?" The "governor" probably knew what was coming, but before he could get the youngster out of the way he shot off the other had there have a sussion that there are the e among bought clingstone peaches we'd save as assignment of the party way in the foreign of the party was just ready o break up when the terror of the family entered the partor and called out: "There, pa, what did matell you?" The "governor" probably knew what was coming, but before he could get the youngster out of the way he shot off the other had been passed with a syongster out of the way he shot off the other had been passed with a syongster out of the way he shot off the other had been passed in the process of time the passes of the sleeve, and that the very close-fitting style will, in a measure at least, give way to a full flowing one. The "pagods" and "angel" sleeves are to be worn, as well as the artistic "Vandyke" and leg-o"-mutually and the three passes of the sleeve, and the takes care, when unfeed, to make the traveling find had been passed with a specific value of the sleeve and that the very close-fitting style will, in a measure at least, give way to a full flowing one. The "Pagods" and "angel" sleeves are to be worn, as well as the artistic "V bought elingstone peaches we'd save at least half, and we have."-Detroit Free

-Little Mary, who is very much in terested in studying "the laws of bealth" since school began, had been about diseases and their remedies "Now, papa," she continued, "if yor neglect a bad cold you lay a foundation for the consumption, don't you?"
"Yes, 'answered her father. "And
consumptives are thin and pale, ar'n's "What other sign are there in, well, in quick consumption, papa?" "Five minutes for refresh ments, posted in railroad stations," re-sponded R. The examination closed

He Humored Him.

tels; but the tourist who wishes to trav-

"Speaking of strange attachments,"

el in comfort must "tip," and "tip' largely.—London Daily Telegraph.

A New York stock-broker, who was on his way to Buffalo, observed that our of his fellow passengers was closely re-garding him, and after a time the man same over and asked:

ame over and asked:
"Did I see you in Chicago, in 1879?"
The broker wasn't in Chicago in thatear, but thinking to humor tretranger be replied in the affirmative.
"Don't you remember of handing a more devil a silver dollar one night in ont of the Tremont?"

"Well, I'm the chap. I was hard up, out of work, and about ready to commit suicide. That money made a new man of me. By one lucky shift and another I am now worth twenty-five thousand dollars.

thousand dollars.

"Ah, glad to hear it."

Now I want you to take five dollars in place of that fifty cents. I can not feel easy until that bill is paid."

The broker protested and objected, but finally, just to humor the man, he took his twenty-dollar hill, and gave him back fifteen dollars. The stranger

Tips in England and America.

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vants know that if a complaint for rude-

and you can draw your own deductions.
When we passed he tossed the lantern aside. One of the boys told me—and mind you I don't wouch for its truth—that the lantern fell from a freight-train, and that the deer took it up and kept it on a stump until our train came alone. effect that the civility of hotel servants varies almost constantly in inverse pro-portion with the fixed charge for attendance, because the more the guest has to pay the hotel-keeper the less the servant expects for himself; and that the abolion the small remaining stock of civend to the small remaining stock of eivility and attention which may be drawn on by those who think it worth paying for. Let us pass from theory to fact. In no London club worth the name is any servant permitted to receive so much as one farthing in the way of a gratuity. A club-servant who accepted a "tip" would be instantly dismissed; while the member who, by offering the bribe, had violated the regulations of the club, would be liable to the severest censure from the committee. Yet in every club not only civility and Yet in every club not only civility and attention, but obsequious deference to the minutest wishes of the members are red flag?" asked an incredulous listthe invariable rule, the servant knowing full well that the slightest transgression of his duty in this respect would lead to his immediate discharge,

ener.

"I won't attempt to explain anything.
I am giving you the fact, and, of
course, you can do your own figuring
for conclusions; but one of the boys
said that he took up an old white rag
that he found on the ground and rubbed
it in a bed of red clay." while no other chib secretary would en-gage a servant who had been dismissed for incivility. It is plain that a hotel-keeper has no disciplinary power over his guests to the extent of forbidding What became of this wonderful sui them his house because they have feed the servants, but it is not equally clear

"That's what I'm going to tell you.
One day, about six mouths ago, we arrived at the woods as usual. The deer
met us and leaped alongside of us. The rived at the woods as usual. The deer ness and incivility were made good against them they would be sent about their business on the spot.

What is, in fine, the material difference between a hotel-waiter and an assistant in a shop? We tell bo's what commodity we want, and they a ag it to us. Is the labor in laying the breakfast table and bringing us our tea and toast more arduous than in handing down a heavy roll of silk or cloth, measuring, cutting and making it up into a neat parcel? But does the shop assistant ever expect a grainity? Do we ever dream of giving him one? He is, as a rule, a pattern of civility and attention; and for the constant display of such qualities the customer is indebted, first, to the assistant's own knowledge of what is right and proper, and next, to his equally strong conviction that were he to be rude, and were the customer to complain of his rudeness, his employer would very speed by turn him out of doors. At the same time it is undeniable that the custom of giving optional fees to hotel servants is an immemorial one; that it is intimately bound up with the oldest of our social customs; that it is, in short, 'largesse'—a modern survival of the very ancient.

Fashley Notes. ness and ineivility were made good against them they would be sent about their business on the spot.

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The English turban is a very popular

practice of flinging a piece of money to the chamberlain as the guest rode away from the bostel door. If, on the other hand, we turn to the United States, we find a country in whic's prevails a hotel system the most elaborate and the most hat this season.

Delicate nuns' gray ked sandals are worn with home toilets, over silk stockings of pale lilae, black, or dark red.

Charlotte Corday cloaks of golder fawn-colored cashmere, lined with deep cardinal, are the latest of stylish and alcount travaling wrant. extensive in the most elaborate and the most extensive in the whole world. A guest may obtain nearly all the requirements in life in an American hotel. There he can eat and drink affd sleep, wire telegraph messages to the uttermost ends of the earth, read at Chicago by

he can eat and drink affd sleep, wire telegraph messages to the uttermost ends of the earth, read at Chicago by means of the "perpetual tape-worm" machine the quotations of the Exchanges of London and Paris, have his hair cut, be "barbed" and "fixed" purchase tickets for the play, read the papers by the electric light, have his visit-

pers by the electric light, have his visiting-eard engraved, his boots polished, and his corns cut, borrow umbrellas and dress suits by the day or night, and buy cigars, chewing tobacco, railway tickets, comic publications, white kild gloves and molasses enndy. "Essantials" and "hon-essentials" ailke are provided at fixed prices, and no fees are nominally expected. When the traveler pays his weekly bill for board the does not find it supplemented by a least over from Paris.

Golden fawn-colored French cashmere, trimmed with panels, revers, shoulder-cape, and pockets of dark Russian green velvet, forms a novel and elegant carriago-dress of Worth's late designing.

The newest brocaded ottoman silks are in designs of fruits and trailing vines, and the scissors of the dressmakher of the provided at fixed prices, and no fees are in designs of fruits and trailing vines, and the scissors of the dressmakher of the provided at fixed prices.

traveler pays his weekly bill for board be does not find it supplemented by a charge per day for attendance; and if the traveler be really what the Americans term a "right mean cuss," he may travel from Cape Cod to the Golden Gates, and from the Gulf of Mexico to Washington Territory without, so far as his hotel bills are concerned, disbursing a single cent beyond the stipulated charge.

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diem for attendance, and where, when he is taking his departure, the servants are not ranged—a terrible show!—with hungry eyes fixed on his wailch of dollar notes. But in process of time the traveling Briton is oppressed with a growing sense of being neglected and uncomfortable, and by the uneasy persuasion that there are the e among his fellow-guests who are faring better than he does. By and by some American acquaintance lets him into the secret of faring better. If he wishes to be attentively and promptly waited upon at breakfast, let him slip "a quarter" into the waiter's hand; if he be anxious to have a good dinner, in lieu of a succession of tepid and flavorless meases, let him send down a frequent dollar to the cook, with his name and his compliments. There is no fixed

One of the newest of the fashionable corsages for autumn wear is made of black velvet, open, over a waisteout of black satin, heavily embroidered in black silk floss. It fastens at the thread by a knot of black satin ribbon matching the vest. The back fits the figure closely, ending in a postilion basque, but in front it is loose-fitting over the waistcoat, which is closed by a row of small jet buttons set very closely together. The sleeve is close and small, with a full puff at the top, and buttoning up the back of the arm nearly to the elbow. This corsage is to be worn over

"Speaking of strange attachments," said a well-known Arkansas railroad conductor, "reminds me of the strangest freak of affection of which I think any record has been kept. On one of the railroad's centering at Little Rock there is, a short distance from the city, a stretch of wood pasture about a mile and a half long. The land is as level as the floor and is surrounded by a high fence, with deep cattle-gaps where the road runs through. One day while we were rushing through the woods a deer jumped up and ran close to the train until we reached the fence, whon he juried and was soon lost to view. Next day, when the train came along again, the deer met us at the fence and ran along in great glee until we reached the other side of the woods, when he turned aside. My engineer became very much aside. My engineer became very much attached to him, and always blew the whistle just before entering the woods. The old engine, too, seemed to have an affection for the animal, and would seem to chuckle when the deer was at its forms an elegant transition of the back.